

RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factor-ies, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

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No 35

Compulsory Pool Is Unthinkable Says Alberta Pool Head

(The Calgary Herald)

Dr. H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta and chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool when interviewed branded as "unthinkable," the suggestion advanced by Aaron Sap-iro in his Saskatchewan address, that when two thirds of the growers in Sas-katchewan are enrolled in the Saskatch-ewan Wheat Pool voluntarily, the balance be brought in by legislation with no representation on the board of control or voice in conducting of af-fairs for nonpoolers. Mr. Sapiro is also credited with suggesting that there be no governmental control but that the administration of the Saskatchewan pool rest in the hands of the co-oper-ative marketing organization.

"The proposition, from the wheat growers' viewpoint, has a rather pleas-ant sound, but from the standpoint of practical application it presents some difficulties that I have never been able to satisfactorily adjust in my own mind.

Works Both Ways

"In the first place we have two systems of selling grain in western Canada; both recognized by law, each controlled and regulated by legislation. Dr. Wood continued, "If the representa-tives of the pooling system acknowl-edge the right of the government to legislate one system out of existence the government might decide to exer-cise that right to legislate the pool out of existence.

"On the other hand, if the govern-ment legislates the old established grain trade out of existence, by forbidding the growers to make deliveries to that trade, it thereby destroys millions of dollars worth of property that the trade has been accumulating for years under the sanction of the gov-ernment.

"Is the trade supposed to lose this property? Is the government supposed to indemnify the trade? Or do the farm-ers who are asking for this revolu-tionary method propose to take the responsibility of indemnifying the trade? I might also ask who would indemnify the pool for its property if the government should decide to pass legislation compelling the farmer to deliver all their grain to the old est-ablished trade.

Great Responsibility

"I cannot conceive of the govern-ment undertaking to force the delivery of all grain to any one selling agency without also taking the responsibility of the control of that system. The old Canadian wheat board is an example of the simplest method. Neither the farmers nor the government want to revert to any kind of direct govern-ment control.

"There are many other complica-tions involved in this proposition of forcing both the farmers' interests and the functions of the government, that will have to be carefully consid-ered both by the farmers and the gov-ernment before such unprecedented legislation is enacted. To me such legis-lation is unthinkable in a free country, Dr. Wood concluded.

The Mutual Conjoint program on Sunday evening, Sept. 29 was very good. The subject was "The Prophet Joseph Smith," and talks were given on "His Character," "Majesty of Person-ality," "High minded estimates of his Character," "His Contributions to the World," "His Work as a Restorer or Founder of a new Religion," and His Personal Appearance." The speakers were thrilled with their subject and gave the audience a broader vision regarding the Prophet Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Card, Cardston, spent a few days this week in Ray-mond as a sort of farewell visit before leaving for Utah where they will make their future home. We wish them much success.

Mrs. D. H. Ellison of Waterton Park is visiting relatives here this week.

The heavy frost of last week seemed to clear up the atmosphere and now we are enjoying Southern Alberta's Indian summer.

DIRECTOR WANTED THIRTEEN DAYS FOR THE RIGHT CLOUD EFFECTS

Waiting thirteen days for nature to create the proper cloud effects so that an entire sunrise might be photograph-ed by a motion picture camera was the experience of the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer company that filmed "Desert Nights," the latest John Gilbert star-ling feature with synchronized score and sound effects which will be at the Capitol Theatre, Monday and Tues-day, Oct. 7-8.

Desiring certain lighting effects which could be obtained only by the intermingling of misty black clouds with the light reflection off the horizon, Director William Nigh posted a cameraman at a certain point every night for thirteen nights to catch old Sol in the proper setting.

A different shift was sent on "watch" every morning and no time was lost by the company for if there were no clouds in the sky at the very break of dawn the vigil was useless and the watch relieved. The sunrise effects, so clearly seen in the production are no doubt the most beautiful ever obtained for a motion picture for the sun can actually be seen coming over the horizon.

This is just one of the many gorge-ous scenes of the colorful drama which is based on a daring diamond robbery in dark Africa, and the experiences of its participants when they are later lost in the desert.

Mary Nolan and Ernest Torrence are seen in prominent support. Will-iam Nigh directed the picture from the story by John Thomas Neville and Dale Van Every.

THE HEART

The heart is a most important organ which acts as a pump and thus keeps the blood moving throughout the body. Any unusual condition of one part or organ of the human body may result in the upset of other organs, such as the heart, with perhaps some perman-ent damage.

Pain in the region of the heart does not always mean heart disease. It may be due to some heart condition, but it is much more frequently caused by some condition of the stomach, such as improper digestion of food. Usually the first symptom of the heart's being below par is shortness of breath on slight exertion.

In old age it is not unusual to find that the heart is not doing its work as well as it did. This is part of the general wearing out of the tissues, and means that life must be so regulated that neither at work nor at play is the heart given more to do than it can accomplish without exhaustion. Persons, young or old, who have a weakened or damaged heart, can live long lives of usefulness, provided they avoid doing such things, as heavy lift-ing, which throw a sudden strain on the heart. They must also avoid those activities which cause shortness of breath or pain, always stopping im-mediately to rest when symptoms appear. Exercise in the form of work or play which does not cause symp-toms is usually of benefit.

The most common cause of heart disease in young people is infection. The germs which settle down in dis-eased tonsils, adenoids and teeth very often travel around the body. They may, and very frequently do attack the heart. The heart may also suffer from the germs and the poisons prod-uced by the germs in such diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever and influenza. Damage to the heart is a comparatively common result of acute rheumat-ism. Syphilis is also an infection which is very liable to attack the heart and blood vessels. The removal of infected parts, such as diseased tonsils and the avoidance of infection are the basis of the prevention of heart dis-ease.

Questions, concerning Health, ad-dressed to the Canadian Medical As-sociation, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

1929 Campaign Underway

Alberta sugar made in the Canadian Sugar Factory at Raymond, is again on the market.

At midnight on Wednesday, in the presence of factory officials and a number of visitors, the big mill start-ed work on what promises to be by far the biggest campaign yet, 60,000 tons being a certainty unless some-thing unforeseen comes up, and it is estimated that 70,000 tons may be nearer the final mark.

Beets are arriving every day, by

train and digging is at its height locally so that plenty of beets are com-ing in by wagon and truck from the nearby beet fields.

The factory itself is a hive of in-dustry and every eight hours sees the factory hands gathering at the Garage where the bus leaves from, ready for the change of shifts.

Superintendent Wing and his staff of mechanics has everything adjusted now and the big mill is humming mer-cifully along.

Raymond A. A. A. Meeting

A business meeting of the Raymond Athletic Association Executive was held in the High School on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 4:30, with President T. C. Wood in the chair.

Due to the departure of Kenneth Allard to Cardston, Solon Low had been acting as Secretary-Treasurer, and he was unanimously sustained to the position by the meeting. The Treas-urer's report was also accepted.

The Secretary was instructed to get the A.A.A. Trophy Cup from P. U. Parkes and to have the same engraved as per previous arrangement.

The President and Secretary, were chosen to wait upon the City Council in an effort to get another grant for athletics and sport.

Basketball came in for considerable discussion and it was decided to organ-ize a Town League games to start Nov. 1st and to finish by Dec 15th or thereabouts before leagues start. Wil-

ford Melnick, Solon Low and Reid Kirkham were appointed as a com-mittee of three to work out a schedule and arrange games. Anyone interested should get in touch with one of these three.

The ice sports were next considered. Nothing was done further than to ap-point a committee of Chas. Davies, P. G. W. Leech, Ed. Price and Paul Dahl to do what repairing was necessary to the rink before freeze-up, and to report back their recommendations for improvements.

It was decided that the next general meeting be the Annual Meeting, and this was set for Wednesday, Nov. 6, with an Executive meeting preceding this on Sunday, Nov. 3rd.

Everyone interested in sport should keep in mind the date of the annual meeting and be sure and attend. Rem-ember Wednesday evening, Nov. 6th.

ATTENDANCE PARTY OF SUNDAY SCHOOL VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Attendance party at the High School last Saturday night given by the 1st Ward Sunday School Officers was very successful and thoroughly en-joyed by the small crowd present. The afternoon was occupied in entertain-ing the children from 1 to 16 with games, dancing and refreshments.

The adults met at night and were entertained for an hour with an inter-esting program as follows:—

Piano Solo, Mrs. D. L. Gilbert, who responded to an encore.

Reading, Mrs. C. O. Asplund, who responded to an encore with a dance.

Observations, T. Geo. Wood, who had a lot of hot ones on local citizens.

Piano Solo, Mrs. P. Dahl.

The colored minstrels then took the stage and entertained with sing-ing and witticisms for awhile. F. R. Taylor, B. J. Coombs, S. E. Low and Paul Redd were the personnel of the company and their make-up was splen-did. They must have set up late nights thinking up the big words they used in their friendly banter.

Following this, the crowd adjourned to the Gym, and enjoyed an hour of dancing, during which refreshments of punch and cookies was served.

The only regrettable thing about the party was the poor representation of the ward membership.

M. Bullock of Barnwell harvested 73 tons of beets off 3 acres. This is about the best we have heard of and is reported by J. Valgaardson, Field Supt. of that area.

WELLING NEWS

Seventy-five per cent of the grain is now threshed. Nearly all the beet growers commenced digging Monday. The first car of beets was loaded at the Anderson dump Tuesday. Both the Anderson and Welling dumps com-menced operations Monday.

Mrs. Jas. Thompson was rushed to the Cardston Hospital Sunday Sept. 22. She was operated on for appendicitis on Tuesday. She is getting along just fine.

All the elevators are plugged except for those who secured bins early.

Vern and Lydia Peterson accompan-ied by Alex Poulsen of Magrath mot-ored to Pietero Butte Sunday to see their sister Miss Ethel Peterson who is teaching school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomson and family and James Thomson spent Sun-day in Cardston.

Mrs. Jenny Schumers returned home Wednesday from New Dayton where she has been cooking for her uncles threshing crew.

The brick laying is half-done on the new church. The brick layers are from

Lethbridge. They are staying at George and Amara Bullock's.

Harold Evanson of Taber spent the week end here with friends.

A serious accident occurred at the Nine mile bridge on the main road be-tween Welling and Raymond when a car crashed into the side of the bridge and dropped into the canal. It was about a 10 foot drop. The car was owned by Ted Gossley of Raymond and was driven by his son Delbert. There were five boys in the car. The car was dragged out of the mud and water Monday morning and was taken to Lethbridge. The car was badly damaged. Those in the car were badly shaken up but no one was seriously hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rasmussen and family spent Sunday afternoon vis-iting with Mrs. Rasmussen's sister, Mrs. Floyd Wilde.

WHY NOT?

The town is selling bonds for the erection of the new Town Hall and Fire Hall. It has been suggested, and we think wisely, that the bonds, as far as possible be bought up by local cap-ital and the money kept at home.

It would show faith in our home town and give us a keener interest in civic affairs than we have ever had before. They will be dated October 1st and will bear interest from that date.

PRIESTHOOD MEETING NOTES

Monthly Priesthood Meeting con-vened on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 3:30 p.m. with President Allen presiding.

After the opening exercises R. A. Van Orman was released as Stake Sup-erintendent of Religion Classes and John H. Blackmore was sustained as Seminary Work Supervisor. Welburn Van Orman was released as Secretary of the 2nd Elders Quorum because of his being away to Normal School and C. Wm. Selman was sustained in his place.

Six young men were accepted by the meeting for ordination to the various Elders Quorums of the Stake and Sister Paek was sustained as a member of the Sunday School Stake Board.

Earl P. Tanner, Stake Genealogical Chairman suggested that we try and have a car of Temple workers from each ward at each Temple session dur-ing the good weather.

Pres. J. W. Evans made a stirring appeal for a 100 p.c. sign up for the Era drive, pointing out its indispensa-ble value in every home.

Elder J. Melnick, recently return-ed from the Mexican Mission reported his labors there, and bore a strong testimony.

Ross R. May, Magrath was in Ray-mond on Thursday.

Raising and Fattening Beef Calves Explained

DIVERTIVE DAVEY LESTER IS THE FATHER OF THE "SONNY BOY"

Domestic difficulties, alternately humorous and serious, figure as the theme of the interesting story unfold-ed in the Warner Bros. latest talking picture, "Sonny Boy." It is the amus-ing story of two sisters. One of them knows too much about men, the other too little.

When Winifred Canfield receives a telegram in the night from her sister Mary, she hurries to the city filled with foreboding. It is no surprise to learn that Mary has quarreled with her husband, Hamilton, again but it does give her something of a shock when Mary explains that Hamilton plans to take their child, Sonny Boy, to Europe with him.

As Mary shows her the detective Mulcahy, who is watching the apart-ment, they see Hamilton coming with Thorpe, his lawyer. Winnie promises to take Sonny back to Watsonville with her and while Mary mistakes the men she dons a maid's outfit and in-veigles Mulcahy into carrying out a laundry basket containing Sonny.

Thorpe leaves for the station to go on his vacation. Winnie learns that she cannot get a train to Watsonville till the next day and overhearing Thorpe tell an acquaintance that his apartment will be unoccupied decides to hide there.

On the way she learns that she is being hunted as the kidnapper and barely escapes capture by Mulcahy. She obtains the key to Thorpe's apart-ment by posing as his wife and has hardly put Sonny to bed and telephoned Mary of her plans and whereabouts when Thorpe's father and mother, Col-onel and Mrs. Crandall arrive from the Philippines.

They joyously assume that Winnie is Thorpe's wife. Meanwhile the dis-tracted Hamilton has pulled Thorpe off his train to help him find Sonny. They go to Thorpe's club. Thinking that Thorpe and Winnie have quarrel-ed, the Colonel phones Thorpe to come home to his wife.

Thorpe arrives at his apartment much mystified. His parents are so en-thusiastic that he hasn't the heart to tell them at once that they are being duped and he finds Winnie very at-tractive. Sonny Boy appears and plays his part in the game by calling him "Daddy."

When Thorpe gets Winnie alone in his own bedroom, he demands an ex-planation. Winnie tells an easily divin-ed lie. Thorpe answers the door long enough to get rid of the convivial ac-quaintances to whom he has loaned the key to his apartment and to give Win-nie time to phone Mary. Returning, he overhears Winnie and listening in on the extension, learns her identity.

He enters the bedroom and proceeds to address, much to Winnie's distress and describes to her his former con-quests in this room. Mary arrives, fol-lowed by the jealous Hamilton. The latter thinks Mary has a rendezvous with Thorpe and attacks him.

The advent of Winnie, Sonny and the Crandalls puts an end to the fight. The old folks send for a minister. Mary and Hamilton reconciled, return home with Sonny Boy. They are greet-ed by Mulcahy with an ugly grin, whom he insists must be their son, for "Mulcahy never misses."

Later when harmony has been re-stored, Sonny Boy attends a theatre showing of "The Singing Fool" and comes home with some new mimicry to delight his ma.

At the Capitol Wednesday and Thurs-day, Oct. 9 and 10.

A very enjoyable social of the offi-cers and Teachers of 1st Ward M. I. A. was held at the High School Monday night. The crowd was small but every one had a good time.

Local stores had a run on bedding and beds this week when factory hands were getting located prior to the beginning of the run at midnight on Wednesday.

Interesting Article of Special Import-ance at Present Time.

(From Lethbridge Herald)

The following article on "Fattening Beef Calves" is a U.S. Department of Agriculture publication, written by Sam H. Ray of the Bureau of Animal Industry. The Herald is reproducing the article in view of the greatly in-creased interest noted here in the rais-ing and finishing of baby beef:

Marketing Beef at an Earlier Age

The tendency to finish beef cattle for slaughter at earlier ages in the United States began about 40 years ago. Before that time grass was so plentiful, corn so cheap, and market-ing facilities were relatively so undeveloped that beef steers were kept on the range until they were from 4 to 5 years old, and then were finished on corn. Now most of the finished cattle go on the market for slaughter at from 1 to 3 years of age. This change has been made possible by breeding cattle of better quality which mature earlier. Beginning about 1860 many purebred beef cattle were imported, making possible the subse-quent great improvement in western range cattle.

Formerly, heavy cattle brought the highest price, but during recent years choice yearlings have sold as well as the best heavy cattle. In fact, the mar-ket for them has been more stable than for any other class of cattle. Re-cent increase in the retail prices of beef have greatly increased a demand for smaller cuts of beef and consequ-ently for cattle finished at an earlier age. To fatten calves successfully they must be placed on a fattening ration when they are weaned and kept on a full feed until they are ready for mar-keting.

Comparing the Fattening of Calves and Older Cattle

In a general way the advantage of feeding calves over older cattle are as follows:

The quantity of feed required to make a pound of gain increases as the animal grows older. Calves make from 33 to 55 per cent more gain than mature cattle on the same quantity of feed.

On account of the higher price of beef in recent as compared with for-mer years, the consumer prefers the lighter cuts which a yearling carcass furnishes. A cut of proper thickness from a heavy carcass is too expensive for the average consumer.

Fat, open heifers, weighing from 700 to 800 pounds, sell nearly as well as steers. Heavier heifers are discriminated against because they have more internal fat and are not so well cov-ered as steers, and because being old-er, the possibility of their being preg-

(Continued Next Week)

Local Happenings

Subscribe to the "Recorder."

The Annual Ball of the Raymond Business Girls will be held Saturday, October 12th. Watch for details on bills.

The Harvest Ball of the 1st Ward M. I. A. is being held Saturday even-ing, October 5th, in the Opera House. A good time is promised by those in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Coombs and daughters Ida and Ruth were Ray-mond visitors Sunday, coming over from Magrath with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woolf.

R. H. May and wife of Aetna visited with S. I. May and family for a few minutes Thursday evening on their way from Lethbridge.

Lee Drewerton was a Lethbridge visitor on Thursday this week.

The Bennett and Co. stock has been purchased by the Broadway Store. Watch for further and detailed annou-ncements.

The Raymond Recorder

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Advertising rates on application.

OUR BIGGEST ASSET

How many times has history repeated itself in the many cycles of world progress and industry in the immediate vicinity of Raymond?

Years ago, those who had migrated from the beet raising areas of Utah, nestled in the pulp, the tops, and the good fat cheques, that come from the beet crop. A sentiment was started which grew and increased and finally the Knight Sugar Co. was organized and Southern Alberta got its factory. For a few years it went well, then beet acreage fell off and finally the factory started to death, because of a lack of the raw products for the industry.

Raymond, which had been a busy hustling town, now fell into a state of coma, and life dragged along for a number of years. Oh, yes, there was business and progress, but everything was slowed down, because people went to gambling again in the raising of wheat and everything was uncertain.

The time arrived a few years ago when Southern Alberta with its irrigation systems on the increase again got "Sugar Fever," and committees, deputations, etc., commenced interviewing Sugar officials in Salt Lake and government officials in Edmonton and Ottawa with faithful promises of ample acreage from farmers of the contributing districts.

The Utah Idaho people finally consented to come on the strength of these glowing promises, and a million dollar factory was erected that pays out hundreds of thousands of dollars every year for labor and materials, and is the very economic life of the town and district, and yet as a whole we are so blind that we scorn the pot of gold at the rainbow's end; and like Israel in the wilderness we long for the flesh pots of Egypt. Are we going to be lazy and foolish enough to lose our second factory because it requires a little backbone instead of so much wishbone to raise a successful crop of beets.

We have no fears that the beet industry will ever be a lost industry in Southern Alberta because too many farmers in other districts realize and appreciate the value of beet culture, and see more in it than the selling price of their beets in the fall. They see in it the value of intense cultivation a good rotation of crops, the feed value of pulp and tops, and the fertilizer value of the feeding of these by-products. These side issues, however, are beneath the dignity of too many of our native grown farmers and before many years, we are very likely to see the birthright of Canadians passing into the hands of foreigners at \$40 and \$45 per acre, and within 5 years see the same land selling for \$100 per acre and up, its value increased by the very thing so many of our Canadian gentlemen disregard.

We sincerely hope that this prognostication is all wrong. We would like to see every farmer a beet farmer, in the first place keeping our promise, and in the second place, making ourselves financially independent and getting away from the gambling of wheat raising.

Don't let your vision become dim and befogged because of this years experience in grain growing. It may not happen again in ten years. We must have something certain each year, and beets, grain and livestock is our idea of crop insurance.

Read over the following points and let them sink in. You can't gainsay them, nor honestly challenge them, for they are the results of those districts and farmers who have taken beet growing seriously:—

SUGAR BEETS

- (1) Furnish a cash crop of high value per acre.
- (2) Provide tops for feeding and priority at the sugar factory for other desirable feedstuffs at prices below true feed value.
- (3) Pay for intensive cultivation which destroys weeds and pests.
- (4) Increased yields of subsequent crops by reason of improved tillage, clean ground, aerated soil, and deposits of humus in the form of small roots.
- (5) Guarantee the average farmer a ready market and minimum cash payment of more than his cost per ton.
- (6) Are grown on a contract affording the grower a fixed participation in the net proceeds realized for the sugar made from his beets.
- (7) Can be grown on most types of soil and fit into any kind of rotation.
- (8) Insure the grower pure seed and the help of trained experts.
- (9) Repay good farm management with high profits, with less fluctuation in returns from season to season.

ARMY OF MOTORISTS HOT ON TRAIL OF CONSTRUCTION CREWS

Right in the wake of the road builder, the motor tourist, settler and sight seer now take full advantage of the opportunity to see as much of this province as possible during the driving season. Road hazards are challenged while bad weather has no disheartening effects on these motorists whose aim is to penetrate as far as possible into new areas of farming wealth and scenic beauty in this fair province.

During this season, traffic on the new highway being built into the Peace River district and to Jasper national park demonstrated the faith of motorists in efficient road building in Alberta. On the Peace highway, as many as 50 cars a day passed through some points, showing the volume of traffic. This highway is not yet on the tourist route by any means, and motorists are not being encouraged to drive over it until the new grade becomes settled.

The same story of pioneer automobilism comes from those living along the Jasper highway, between Edmonton and that popular tourist resort. As many as 15 and 20 cars a day have been seen on this road, though it is not yet in a finished stage.

The growing traffic on unfinished roads in this province is still another clamor call to the provincial government to expedite its highway building program, which has long been urged by the Alberta Motor Association.

HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

FOOD FADS

The individual who desires to live a healthy life and to eat as he should finds it difficult to decide as to his proper food because of the number of fads which are shouted from the house-tops and advertised in striking and convincing ways. It is not possible even to mention all the food fads in a brief space, let alone to attempt to discuss them. Merely a few of the outstanding fallacies of the claims will be mentioned in order to guide the reader in considering this important subject.

That one individual apparently prospers on an unusual diet is no reason for believing that such a diet is generally suitable, any more than it is reasonable to say that all men should be marathon runners because one man does well on that type of exercise. There is no evidence to show that vegetarians enjoy better health, or that they live longer than those who use meat. It has been pointed out that two of the most remarkable recent medical discoveries—liver extract as a treatment for pernicious anaemia and insulin for the treatment of diabetes are two extracts of meat which are life-saving.

There is no evidence which supports the idea that cancer has anything to do with the use of refined foods, such as white bread, or the eating of meat. There is no foundation for what is called the dangerous food combination which is based upon the idea that certain foods should not be eaten together, as one interferes with the digestion of the other. There is no need to eat one particular food in order to secure some constituent, such as iron or calcium. There is no object to these foods, but it is a variety of foods, including milk, green leafy vegetables and fruits, which ensures a sufficient quantity of minerals and vitamins for the adult.

The foundation of health is moderation. Do not eat too much. Eat slowly. Eat regularly. Use milk and milk products, green leafy vegetables and fruits regularly.

Questions, concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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Notice to Threshermen!

Owners or operators of threshing machines and combined harvesters are required to have their machines registered with the Department of Agriculture and to send the Department at the end of the threshing season a return showing the number of acres and number of bushels threshed. This applies whether the machine is to be used for custom work or only for the owner's crop.

Special forms for these returns may be secured from the
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Florence Hood



Mary Frances James



Stanley Maxted



Rudolph Plamondon



Hart House Quartette

Brilliant entertainers are to be heard this fall and winter in a nationwide chain of musical centres throughout the Dominion, sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway. They will appear in a series of six concerts, the outgrowth of the Music Festivals, now internationally known, which have been staged by the Music Department of the railway. Each of these concerts will be given at Toronto, Winnipeg,

Regina, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria with a probability of other cities being added to the list. Among those now taking part in these concerts will be Florence Hood, brilliant Canadian violinist; Mary Frances James, lyric soprano of Montreal; Stanley Maxted, Montreal tenor; Rudolph Plamondon, Canadian-born star of the Paris Opera; and the Hart House Quartette, internationally famous as players of Chamber Music.

Capitol Entertainment — — Raymond

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Talking and Singing

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"The Donovan Affair"
All Talking

Matinee, Thursday, October 10th, at 4:15 p.m.

Moved!

And we will be pleased to meet all
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Our New Cars are on Our Floor
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ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

Welling News

(From our own correspondent)
(Too late for last week)

Two thirds of the threshing in the district is finished. Some of the threshing machines have pulled in. The farmers are pleased with the yields and some of the yields have been exceptionally high considering the small amount of moisture. The beet growers have received word to commence digging beets Sept 30th.

There is a man busy repairing the Anderson and Welling beet dumps.

Alfred Erickson returned home Wednesday night from Chicago. He went there about 3 weeks ago to attend his father's funeral.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowden Friday Sept. 20 a son.

Vern Peterson has purchased a Chevrolet Coupe. It is the one formerly owned by David Bullock.

The first M.I.A. meeting was held Sunday after sacrament meeting. Stake officers were present. They were C.R. Wing, Louis Brandley and Velma Meldrum.

They have the first floor laid on the church. The carpenters did not work Tuesday and Wednesday on account of storm.

Czar Christensen returned to his home in Utah Monday morning. He has spent the last three months working here.

James H. Anderson, of Raymond spoke in Sunday afternoon meeting. It was the special genealogy meeting.

Mrs. John Robinson had her father for a visit Sunday. He lives at Grassy Lake.

Mrs. Spencer Wilde returned home from Mrs. Boysons Sunday evening.

A. M. A. CAMPAIGN FOR MORE HIGHWAYS IS SHOWING GOOD RESULTS

The campaign being carried on by the Alberta Motor Association for better highways and more highways in this province is proving full of justification, if one but looks at what is being done both on the eastern and western sides.

In British Columbia, announcement was recently made of a project to build a motor highway from a point near Vanderhoof, west of Prince George, for 85 miles in a northerly direction to Manson Creek. Ultimately this road will extend to Finlay Forks, while another extension planned is as far north as Port Graham.

This new highway in northern British Columbia will not be completed all the way to Manson Creek this year but a great deal of it will be done. Engineers are already on the ground and preliminary work is under way. This road will pass through a highly mineralized country as well as one of scenic beauty, providing a route that will in later years draw many tourists. It again proves the necessity of Alberta linking up with all possible speed with British Columbia in the building of automobile roads. The highway to Peace River would form the Alberta link with this new road for the coast province.

In the south it is reported that an agreement has been reached between Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of Interior, and Premier Tolmie, of British Columbia, under which the highway between Golden and Revelstoke will be completed. Hon. Mr. Stewart stated recently that while this would mean a route 90 miles longer than the originally projected one, it would be free of the dangers of snow slides. As the road will run around certain lakes in the vicinity, some heavy construction costs cannot be avoided.

With this road built, there will be an additional link between Alberta and British Columbia, while a big step will have been made in having a national highway across the dominion.

Saskatchewan is also going ahead this year with a heavy roads program, which will mean that links with Alberta will be established from the east. It all goes to prove that with road builders active on the eastern and western fronts, Alberta should operate and maintain an extensive highway system which should be enlarged from year to year.

The "Recorder" is in receipt of a letter from Elder Geo. W. Evans in which he says he is enjoying his labors and boosting the Raymond district whenever he gets the opportunity. He also expresses his appreciation of the Home Town Paper.

LAND BARGAINS in the MAGRATH DISTRICT

1 Improved half-section south of Magrath. Buildings, some summer-fallow, phone, good water, school, etc. Very reasonable terms. Too good to miss.

1 Improved half-section north of Magrath with 80 acres water right. Good buildings, summerfallow, phone and school nearby. Selling at a sacrifice price and terms.

Call at the Recorder Office.



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Farmers, both shareholders and non-shareholders, deal with confidence with this farmers' company.

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Our New Samples of
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You get your pick of a lovely selection, and you can order delivery any date up to Xmas.

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MILK of MAGNESIA

Parke Davis & Co.

Consists of hydrated oxide of magnesium suspended in water.

It contains no harmful preservative and is free from mucilage, starches, sugar and similar emulsifying agents.

Such substances are sometimes added to inferior brands to increase the density, but they are likely to cause fermentation in the stomach.

Parke Davis & Co. Milk of Magnesia is an Antacid and also a gentle laxative. It is useful therefore, in treating those intestinal disturbances which are marked by constipation, fermentation, and hyperacidity, nausea, diarrhoea in children.

6 oz. BOTTLE, 35c.
14 oz. BOTTLE, 60c.

The Raymond Pharmacy

THE BENALL STORE

PHONE 89 PERCY W. COPE PHONE 89
DRUGS SCHOOL SUPPLIES STATIONERY

BREAD!

Is rightly called the Staff of Life. Get Your Supply Here
RAISIN BROWN or WHITE

"Eat the Best!" — "Forget the Rest!"

Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 38

FOR SALE -- At Implement Warehouse

Household Furniture, 2 new Electric Washers, 1 Milk Cow

Phone 83 J. D. HALL Phone 83

At the S. of A.

The members of the staff of the School of Agriculture are leaving on Monday for the staff conference to be held at Oids on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

School Fairs have been completed and the school fair team is now figuring out the scholarship data. The results will be published shortly.

The actual enrolment of students has now reached forty-nine composed of the following:—

First years girls 15.
First years boys 11.
Second year girls 11.
Second year boys 12.
Total 49

There are several more prospects, but as yet we have not a satisfactory registration. If the people get behind the school we can easily enroll a hundred.

Principal O. S. Longman and D. L. Gilbert visited Stirling, New Dayton and Warner on Tuesday and located several prospective students.

Miss Emma Peterson, instructor in Sewing is leaving on Saturday to visit her parents at Ponoka. Miss Peterson will return with the rest of the staff from the Oids Convention.

Wesley Smith is attending a meeting in Edmonton on Friday; but will also attend the Oids convention on his return.

The complete staff of the school will shortly be announced.

WIDER HORIZON FOUND NEEDED BY EDUCATORS

HIGHER STANDARDS DEMAND MORE OF BOTH COLLEGE STUDENT AND TEACHER

Philadelphia—Upward of 1,000,000 students are today enrolled in 1000 colleges and universities, pointing to a radical upward and forward movement of the college itself, according to Dr. H. Lamar Crosby, dean of the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania.

These figures show not only a great expansion in the number of men and women taking college courses, Dr. Crosby says, but a considerable change in the personnel and make-up of the student body, as well as in teachers.

"College is now looked upon as a place for practical training for America's youth in whatever line of activity student may be interested," he said.

"The new attitude of the college has received the stamp of approval. As a natural consequence the college teacher must assume an even greater responsibility toward the student than ever before. He must give expert training in the field of his specialty and must bring to his students a liberal attitude toward intellectual interests as a whole.

"In many instances the student will get his first introduction to such a liberal attitude from the college teacher. No narrow training will be sufficient to enable the college teacher to perform this task with a maximum of efficiency.

"For these reasons the teacher should have received not only a liberal education along college lines, but in studies beyond the level required for the baccalaureate degree. A college teacher may function with success during the process of selfimprovement through graduate study and many do so to excellent advantage, supplementing each year their previous training with additional scholastic achievement.

"Indeed, such systematic additional through graduate study are now commonly required of nearly all beginners in the field of college teaching, but to serve most effectively, the college teacher must also have a genuine interest in young people and must have an intelligent understanding of present-day conditions."—Christian Science Monitor.

EXTERIOR SCENES HELP "TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

When "The Trial of Mary Dugan," comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre as an all-talking picture, with Norma Shearer heading a big special cast of notables, audiences will see a departure from the original stage version.

Bayard Veiller, author of the famous murder drama, personally directed it for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He altered the action of his play so as to incorporate a number of exterior scenes that will run as a prologue to the thrilling courtroom sequences.

"For the purposes of condensing the trial dialogue I told part of the story out side the courtroom," Veiller said. "This did not deviate from the established plot but eliminated considerable preliminary testimony and made the witness chair dialogue more dramatic and intense."

With Miss Shearer in the huge cast are H. B. Warner, Raymond Hackett, Lewis Stone and many other famous stage and screen personages.



No. 24

And try a Recorder Want-ad, when you have anything to buy, sell, trade, or exchange. The cost is small and your message gets to the reading public so much quicker.

Try a Want-ad, next time.

Found—Two bunches of keys. Owners may obtain same by paying for this ad. and identifying keys at the Recorder Office.

PASTURE WANTED—Half-section or more with water, close in Phone Aaron Ross, No. 59.

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand Cook Stove in fair shape. — Clarke Bros.

WANTED

Rooming and boarding accommodation during Winter months for Agricultural School Students. Please phone or write to the School of Agriculture, stating nature of accommodation, class of students desired, and rates.

News Notes

The Mehew Garage is nearing completion and is a splendid addition to the business blocks of Raymond.

Pres. H. S. Allen left on Wednesday morning for Conference in Salt Lake City.

F. P. Fisher and wife of Hill Spring were Raymond visitors over the week end with relatives.

E. G. Brathwaite, Lethbridge, was in Raymond on business the first part of the week.

C. R. Wing slept good Tuesday night the first time for a month. It isn't much wonder as he combed over about 500 applicants for about 100 jobs on Wednesday, and escaped without any mobbing or fistbuffs.

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Always makes a Strong Appeal, and we do

Good Printing

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Watch for Our

BIG SALE

Offering entire stock of Bennett and Co. at tremendous reductions

The Broadway Store

TRADE WITH THE MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER AND HELP BUILD YOUR OWN COMMUNITY

\$10 Reward

For the return of a three months old Black pup, white breast and paws, tan on ears and tail, weight about five pounds. Answers to name of "Monty." Disappeared Sunday, Sept. 29th. Let us hear from you if you understand the heart of children.

CLARKE CHILDREN

RAYMOND

Free Show Tickets

A Ticket, which will admit you to any regular Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evening program at the Capitol Theatre, given for each new or renewal subscription paid between Oct. 1st and 30th.

Tickets will be accepted at Capitol between October 14th and 30th for the first 3 nights of the week ONLY.

The "Recorder"

needs your help, you need the paper.
Get Your Tickets Here